Reepers Marched Out of Kings County Prison at Midnight.

300 ARE NEAR LIBERTY

New Sheriff Hears of It and Hastily Musters His Men in

md street Jail, Brooklyn, expected to be free to-day, and they would have been had not Sheriff-elect Michael J. Plainerty learned Sportly before midnight that the retiring Sheriff's crew, thirty in number, and all angry because they ents, planned to march from the jail a a bony at the stroke of 12, leaving very one of whom had been told that

are been using every influence in their man under the Third avenue electric track and under the Third avenue "L."

Figure to save the men their jobs. When

it he began rounding up his own lion in the present Subway below Forprojected to arrive until 12.30. They waited suffered by the countless thousands who are the sizest and soon the cries began the sizest, and soon the cries began the found that the first suffered by the countless thousands who are the sizest, and soon the cries began that The sizest, and soon the cries began the Third avenue elevated road. It would by the Third avenue are the Third avenue who, living the Third avenue are the Third avenue.

one much to provoke trouble.

pointed to midnight. Then the doors lit was this condition of things with lew open and out marched the retirming thirty men.

"We Will Call on You Jan. 1," Read Letter Demanding Mrs. Zoetzel's Money.

Two recent incidents in her lonely life, it is believed, caused Mrs. Wilhelmina Zostael, of No. 8766 Park avenue, to full herself by taking and avenue. to kill herself by taking carbolic acid mixed with milk. She had received a Black-Hand letter and her son had ancounted his intention of getting married. He is a Cornell graduate and a lawyer at No. 229 Broadway. Mr. Zoet-wel has told the police and the cloroner Victim of Gang Thought They he believed that his mother took the poison during a moment of melalcholia, produced by the knowledge of his comne wedding, to which she was opposed He did not learn until to-day, how ciplent of a blackmutling letter which caused her deep dejection. The letter wor unsigned and contained the following, written in a scrawl: "You must call (a you Monday, Jan. 1. You will

Saturday, when Mr. Zootzel went to Alban, an another kissed him affectionately. Returning that night to care applicable to difficulty the doors locked he concluded that his mother was visities a relative. Its left a note encluded that his weekly allewance to the bird of the concluded that his mother was visities a relative. Its left a note encluded that his weekly allewance to the bird of the Zootzel applicable and the surgeon found allem had been shot through the groin and was seriously, perimps mortally injured. He was hurried to the dead on a couch. Near at hand was a glassy containing carbolic acid and milk.

Briday night hat Mr. Zoetsel informed like halfgrown boys, had attacked him its motiver, who was a widow, of his improveding marriage. Size exclaimed that no girl was good enough for her son and became hysterical. She refused to be consoled. Mr. Zoetsel declines to make known the name of his flattee, stating. "She is a poor, honeist girl and shall not be dragged into this affair."

They began by blowing horns at me," is told the polica. "I thought they were skylarking until one of them made a grab at my watch. I

A NEW YEAR'S ROMANCE

John had asked her to be his'n, As they watched the apples sizzin'; But Just like the north wind whizzin'

John, however, knew well his lesson, And kept on his love confess'n Till she, yielding to caressin', Softly whispered: "Evermore."

So John won her, and the moral lar With fate don's stop to quartel; Jest keep askin', and the floral Wreath of conquest will be yours.

Thus it is in business mattersnaught but a faint heart Se "Buck" your WORLD WANT till

Down all "no's" and "yes" secures.

A 7-Time World Want

THE PRESIDENT With Assurances that They're to Be Built, Public Wants Work to Begin.

SENTIMENT IS AROUSED.

Business Men Everywhere Declare That Is the Only Relief from Present-Conditions.

Bronx and boyond, over the promise shall be built," as the result of Th the building of the great four-track subway in Third avenue.

all the five-cent fares going into pocket, whether they were collected by he would be his own keeper until the face lines or gathered in by the ticket arrival of the new Sheriff and his men. Agents of the Interborough Subway or "L" lines, there would be no reason for perg. and his friends failed to save a the "merger" to spend \$60,000,600 in the ace for one of his deputies or turn- construction of this great thorough here

failed, then revenge was ton swerme extension of our Broadway subway, from Forty-second street, and be described on the stroke of 12 That would simply add to the congre

reard.

For the past week or more there has station platforms while train after train etreet and Alexander avenue would sen little or no discipline in the jail, wh'zses by, leaded to the roof with It is said that the retiring keepers have people from further uptown, "skipping" the station until it has more than a relling in the fall was at its full load for the fourth or fifth train when the hands of the clock when it condescends to stop. ...

It aroused the Rapid Transit Commissioners and city members of the Legis-lature, and stirred up these other

Watch Was Snatched.

MATRON FLETT DEAD.

She Was at Vasuar College for

Twenty Years.

Sett, for ever twenty years the matron

ddenly penerday. Mrs. Flott recently

ffered a serious attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Flett is survived by three sone ad a damphter, all of them residing

to half a very weak heart.

HURRY EAST SIDE SUBWAYS, IS THE CRY FROM BATTERY TO BRONX OFFERS TO REVEAL



Ex-Mayor Low proposed a legislative investigation of the Metropolitan-In-

who manipulated the deal by which to nay dividends upon.

low in the market, and the statement was hurriedly given out that the mer-

happy New Year to you," said to compel the construction of the cent to the said subways.

The Sheriff, as he and his men had past the retiring crew; "but also little plot did not work, as Public Sentiment Aroused.

Public Sentiment Aroused.

wise have been identified with subway the new subways proposed by The Even-hullding in Cricago. Baltimore and ing World should be rushed as rapidly hullding in Chicago, Harlimore and officer cities, and demonstrated that, in the language of Herman A. Metz, who became Comptroller to-day, "There is other exoney than Mr. Belmont's in this country," and that there were the country," and that there were the man are result build the subways. other men who would build the subways if the Belmont-Ryan merger held back.

It elicited from legislators that in the

It elicited from legislators that in the mergency of a failure of bidders for the Third avenue subway contract they The growth of this part of the Bronz world for the Bronz would vote for a bill giving the ofly has been retarded by the poor street power to build the line, and it property reclifies. The increase in release the Rapid Transit Board to reproperty values and business that would come from its position of last year collow the new subway would more than the bus

Austin Carr, owner of the Cerr Buildsing. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth
street and Third evenue. The cast side
subways should have been the first
built. The thanks of the people of
the Bronx are due to The Evening World
for the fight it is making for them now.

Better late subways than no subways at
all.

Demograph A. A.

Mex Mayer, owner of the building at No. 133 Alexander avenue—It is time that our neglected section of the Bronz should be attended to in the matter of transportation facilities. To get downtown now to my business in Broadway I must take a Union Railway trolley car to One Hundred and Thirty-cighth street and Lenox avenue and pay two fares.

Francis Geis, real estate, No. 133 East One Hundred and Thirty-cighth street—Transit facilities are needed in the lower cast side of the Bronz, and the lower cast side of the Bronz, and the new subways proposed by The Evening World should be rished as rapidly as possible. But the Third avenue subways in stead of stepping at One Hundred and Thirty-cighth street of vacant places in the Bronz, and the lower cast side of the Bronz, and the new subways proposed by The Evening World should be rished as rapidly as possible. But the Third avenue subways in stead of stepping at One Hundred and Thirty-cighth street and Alexander avenue, allowed converted to the proposed of the magnificent four-track road under Third avenue.

with those now already under way.

MRS. BYINGTON DEAD.

imerican Consul here, died yesterday of

SHIPPING NEWS.

INCOMENG STEAMSHIPS.
DUM TO-DAY.
Calabria, Palermo. Minnehaha, London.
La Toursioe, Havre. Carputhia, Gibraltar. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Despondent Widow Saw No Cheer in Holiday and

Mrs. Mary Nevins was left a widow, men who fought a duel in front of the and each one has been more lonely than the last. To-day she tried to end it all Sixts and Havemeyer streets, Williamsby custing her throat with a table knife burg, to-day when several hundred in her home, No. 2073 Eighth avenue. She was saved from death by the devo-tion of the janitress of the house and a revolver. Of the four shots fired two

Tried Suicide.

Mrs. Nevins was left with a daugh ter when her husband died, and the girl went on the stage. The deughter is now travelling as a dancer with the Ham Tree" company.

The girl sent her mother an allow-

ince every time she was paid and that enabled her to keep a small apartment on the shird floor of the Harlem flat Mrs. Mary Nichols, the janitress of the house, knew by experience that Mrs. Nevins would be blue in the holiday time and for the past week she opened the jugular vein. has been in constant attendance on her. All of her efforts to cheer up the despondent woman were of no aviji, and the situation became so desperate yes-terday that Mrs. Nichols asked two policemen to take Mrs. Nevine from the house to some place where the might be watched constantly. Both reused, as there was no apparent need for such action.

day and all night with her charge. hirs. Nevins pretended to go to alsop at about 5 o'clock this morning, and Mrs. Nielels stepped into another room SOING STEAMSHIPS. to get a drink of water. As she did dalled TO-DAY.

Hampton Boads her throng.

Where Missing Diamonds Have Been Hidden.

Prentis Tiller, the man who robbed the Pacific Express Company of \$100,000 many years ago in St. Louis, and later became the greatest letter-box thief in he country, has offered to reveal to-Pinkerton detectives the hiding-place of the Tiffeny diamonds, stolen May last from the firm's building in this

a jail sentence, and it is said he has communicated with the Pinkertons,

Crowds from Service Watched a Stiletto and Knife

Fight.

Rivalry for the hand of a presty girl Seven New Years have gone by since may result in the death of two young Church of the Annunciation, at North persons were going to New Year's a revolver. Of the four shots fired two will recover in the J. Eood Wright did not reach their mark in the body of the stiletto-wielder, and none of the terpor-stricken churchgoers were hit.

Both men are st the Eastern District Hospital, where they are expected to die. They are Nicolas Cordillo, twenty-six years old, of No. 60s Lor-mer ctreet, and Thomas Santor, thirty-two years old, of No. 52 Jackson street. Cordillo was cut in the head and the back just under the left shoulder. Santor was cut on the flow and right arm, while a thind deep shish mearly

Mail Thief Says He Knows After Whipping Jersey Officer They Escape and Are Later Captured

> when caught robbing John Frank's grocery store at No. 150 Fourth street, Jersey City, early to-day, and late were arrested when a resolver wh

In the past two weeks there have been more than a score of refiberies in

communicated with the Pinkertons, offering to assist them and naming the hiding-places of the three great diamonds that mysteriously disappeared from the cutting-room of the firm, between closing time one night and opening, time the next day.

The Pinkertons in this offer refuse to discuss the case, and Supt. Dougherty, who has charge of the case, is out of the city. The information, however, is said to be correct.

A reward of \$10.000 are been offered to have been farmed a derushed log to the return of the gems, and it is sell to be built. The people on the east to have been farmed a derushed log to the vesturn of the gems, and it is believed that the Third avenue subway for the return of the gems, and it is believed that the third avenue subway for the return of the gems, and it is believed that this has actuated Tiller to neak his offer. The stones are said to have been farmed a derushed log.

Tilligr has a record is nearly every to neak his club or draw his revolver to neak his offer the was a trusted express clerk when he walked out of the was at trusted express clerk when he walked out of the was found through an accident and the misney whether he rear yard and blew his was recovered. He served his sentence and the rear yard and blew his wholly inachequate. The trains the "L" and the surface curs in the curs of the case, is out of the cas

the burglars had escaped.

their posts, but he stayed around the store and then went into the cellar. In upon Joseph Waddock, twenty years, old, who says he has no home. Next the policeman found Joseph Williams seventsen years old, of No. 637 Groves

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Sunday World Wants

Work Monday Wonday

1,134,959 "Paid" World Wants Were Printed Last Year.

A Growth OVER the Preceding Year of 206.316.

Breaking "Want" Records of All Newspapers on the Earth.

Were Celebrating Until nch celebration than anything else

George S. Allen, of No. 338 East Che Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, staggered into the Alexander Avenue that it can be compared with, There were horns galore. In fact, it seemed as though the entire product of Police Station at dawn to-day and fall merged into one night. Everybody fainting before the seageant's desk, merged into one night. Everybody wanted to make a noise, and everybody Police Station at dawn to-day and fall a century of noise-making tools was When he was revived he said that he did it in own individuel way. Only persons on the verge of senile debility kept quiet, and they were mostly at home. Among the late crowds were, of course, here and there, the grandparents who had been visiting the offspring of the second generation. They were some of the few who were not slowing horns. They tried to look appy and to enjoy the atmosphere of mision, but it wasn't any use. The only thing to do was to grin and

the table were a bank book, \$30 in cated.

Allen said he had been visiting friends and made all arrangements for burial, but left no note stating the burial, but left no note stating the war on his way home early to day when five young men, looking more like halfgrown boys, had attacked him with men and women blowing horns. They represented every walk of life and kept at the horns until they were ex-

The Tenderloin police say that there them made a grab at my watch. I smocked him down with my flat, and while he lay on the ground he draw a were more drunken men and women in old, that district last night than on any died.

New Year's Eve in the recollection of No. revolver and began shooting at me. He fired three shots. The first went the oldest attache of that station-house. All the police court clerks were ordered through my hat, the second struck me the groin and the third went wild. to be on hand early, for the blotters of every precinct were full before mid-Some one blew a police whistle and night. Most of the offennes were onused hen a crowd came. There was no coliceman in sight." by the "butters-in." That is the case n the celebration of every New Year's

Trinky Church, with its chimes that jar the ears of the true musician, started the ball a-rolling at midnight. There was the usual crowd that goes every ear. Then there were the new generations, that in childhood had heard their parents talk of the old days when they had gone to Wall street to watch the old year out and help usher in the

Everybody Blew a Horn. For the most part the crowd around Trinity consisted of boys and girls who had nothing else to do but blow horns and make a noise.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jen. 1. Helen H. Nearly every saloon in town and all of those in the Tenderloin and in Harf the Infirmary at Vossar College, died lem kept open long after hours to-day

NOISY WELCOME TO 1906

home with the sun to-day, after a night of celebration the like of which has never before been seen in New York from the Bettery to the Broux and from the North River to Hempstead. Last night's demonstration was more like a Pronch established to the days of the "Cork Room" at Koster & Bial's, when Jenny Joyce was one of the attractions. Three Lives Snuffed Out.

e police, reserves were called out, had a hard time protecting Italians had barricaded themselves in the vay of No. 822 First avenue. The ves bundled the whole crowd of a station-house in a patrol wagon, red by a howiling mob. Labrato two and Lilippio Runtinapo were ted. Both had revolvers in their malon. Two Stricken Dead.

Two Stricten Dead.

Old Trinky was just gealing out the glad tidings of the New Year to a mob of thousands at the stroke of midnight when Kate Farrell, thirty-two years old, of No. 21 West Breadway, died. Miss Farrell was standing in front of the new building at No. 8 Fark row when she collapsed. About the same time George Zurier. fifty-two years old, of No. 82 Second avenue, was found dead in his bath-room. Death was the to heart disease. Edward Brasil, inity-four years old, of No. 522 West Fifty-third street, was taken ill in his home with heart disease at midnight and died an hour later. John Doe, forty years old, of No. 62 Greece avenue, brooklyn, fell from a Third avenue car, at Sixteenin street, and was severely hurt.

improvements, taken together

destined to continue this city as the nost progressive on sarth, and to occupied much of my attention, and entering upon an office where I will be so infimately connected with these improvements I am thankful for the opportunities that will be mine, and hope that from now on and for many more years to come I can still say as I do now: 'A Happy New Year to New York and her Greatness."

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 1.-Mrs. Bying-on, wife of A. Homer Byingeon, the The body will be sent to Connecticut for burial.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY,

POST OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.